

11-5-1941

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVI—NO. 7

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

Ross Makes Preparations for Annual Event

Instructor Urges Participation in Speech Intramural Tourney

Winner Receives Permanent Trophy

MORE STUDENTS should feel better able to participate in the sixth annual speech intramural tournament this year, for they will have both the Thanksgiving recess and term-end plus the usual lull at the beginning of a new quarter, in which to select materials and to prepare their selections," announced Dr. J. Glenn Ross, speech director, in discussing plans for the intramural tourney to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p. m. in the Main building.

A permanent trophy, which was awarded to Players and Theta Alpha Phi for 1940, will again be awarded to the officially registered campus organization which amasses the highest total number of points. Medals will be given as individual awards. Points will be given on the following basis: first place, five; second place, three; third place, one.

Various divisions of the contest are as follows: (1) poetry reading, (2) serious reading, (3) comedy reading, (4) scripture reading, (5) oratorical declamation, (6) extempore speaking, (7) original oration, (8) discussion and (9) debating. All readings, including orations and declamations, will be limited to 10 minutes.

Dr. Ross and the Speakers club urge all organized campus groups to enter as many contestants as possible, and "free-lancing" individuals are extended a special invitation to participate.

Further tourney announcements and instructions will be posted on the bulletin board in the Main corridor.

Beu Speaks Before Registrar's Meeting

DR. F. A. Beu, Dean of the college, analyzed "Emotional Maturity" in an address before the annual college registrars' meeting, held at the University of Illinois, Oct. 31.

In the forepart of his address, Dean Beu explained the application of emotional maturity to the situation of college registrars today, referring particularly to the danger of over-sentimentality in making too liberal credit allowances for students who are called into the armed service.

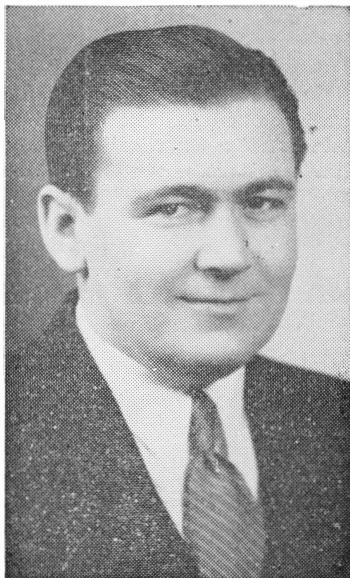
He then discussed emotional maturity from a more general standpoint, using an experiment conducted during the past year by himself and members of two of his Educational Psychology classes on the subject.

A total of 500 children on each of the respective school-age levels were interviewed in regard to their emotional disturbances relative to anger and fear, which emotions were selected because they were found to be the most common.

In the senior high school and college levels, the following fears were commonly found, listed in the order of descending frequency: fear of failure, not being popular, not being good enough to make the various school teams, examinations, auto accident, guns, robbers, teachers, parents, airplanes, and animals.

On the same levels, the following anger situations seem to be most annoying, in order of descending frequency: refusal of the use of the family car, gossip, being bossed, lack of spending money, losing athletic contests, boy or girl friend dating with another person, unfairness on the part of teachers and coaches, students cheating and obtaining credit through copying or the use of poneys, not obtaining the grade desired, teasing, loss of an article.

Insistent



Dr. J. Glenn Ross

College Dads Brave Blustery Weather

DESPITE A foretaste of winter on the Eastern campus, Saturday, November 1, over 200 dads registered for the day's activities. The first event of the day was the Millikin-Eastern game which proved to be a crushing defeat for the Panthers. During the half the band played and sang two numbers in honor of the dads and several formations of welcome were presented.

Later in the evening a banquet in honor of the dads was held in the women's gymnasium. The theme of the banquet was "Hey—Daddy." Blue and gray balloons decorated the banquet room, and balloons and hats were given to those attending.

Miss Martha Moore served as toastmistress and the address of welcome was given by Earl Baughman. Dr. E. H. Taylor, mathematics head, spoke on "When Father Came To College." When Dr. Taylor, who has been at Eastern since the College opened, asked all others to stand who were present in 1899 two men stood up. One was Arthur Lumbrick of Shelbyville, whose daughter, Jane, is attending school now. Mr. C. W. Henderson, the father of Jean Henderson and a resident of Charleston, was the other.

After Dr. Taylor's speech, the crowd sang songs accompanied on the piano by Dean Heller and led by Dr. Anfinson.

The welcome address was given by Earl Baughman,

Passionate



Dean F. A. Beu

Students Approve New Council Plans

Classes Ballot on Four Amendments

AMENDMENTS CONTAINING Student Council president Earl Baughman's plan for student government reorganization were approved in class balloting held after the assembly program, Oct. 29.

The proposals, designed to bring about greater integration between the Council and the student-faculty boards and a change in the basis of representation were embodied in four amendments. Students voted as William Reat '44, Student Council member, read the amendments.

The first amendment provides that at least three Student Council members shall serve on the various student-faculty boards and act as a direct coordination between the boards and the student council.

Under the second amendment, it is provided that the council shall be composed of 17 members apportioned as follows: one representative each from Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Alpha Tau Nu sorority, Chi Delta Gamma sorority, and the Panther Lair; two representatives from Pemberton Hall, the president of the Men's Union, the president of the Women's League, the three class presidents, freshman leader, two men and two women elected from the student body at large.

Approval of the third amendment provides that Council members of the student-faculty boards and members of the elections committee shall be appointed by the Council president from the members of the Student Council, and they shall serve throughout their term of office on the council.

Attendance of each member at regular meetings of the council is required under the final approved amendment. Each member must present an excuse for absence acceptable to the council president prior to the meeting. Three absences shall make a member ineligible for further membership on the council during the regular school year.

Leaguers Planning Augustana Trip

ELEVEN STUDENTS will represent

Eastern at the fourth annual conclave of Illinois Association of Women's Leagues when it opens this Friday at Augustana College and Theological Seminary in Rock Island. The initial conclave was held on Eastern's campus in 1938, when Martha June Jack was president of the Women's League. Since that time the organization has grown considerably, according to League President Martha Moore, and a delegation of 50 or more, representing about 10 colleges in Illinois, is expected. Theme of the convention is "Women as Personalities."

The main feature of the convention will be the address of Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, of New York. She is author of several books, psychologist and authority on problems of the home and visitor on 40 college campuses last year.

Other items on the program include a luncheon on Friday noon, seminars at which the local delegates will compare Eastern with their fellow students in other colleges, a banquet, and pajama party. Saturday the business meeting will be the chief feature, with a social hour before the delegates return to Charleston late Saturday night.

The delegation will be headed by the members of the Women's League council including the two newly-elected freshmen members. Martha Moore, Lois McQueen, Bessie Townsend, Ellen Henkle, Martha Rademaker, and Joan King. Others who will attend are: Marjorie Thomas, Betty Lewis, Sally Cotter. Mrs. Cotter will accompany the group.

Reeder Addresses Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Eastern Observes Nation-Wide American Education Week

Speaker



Prof. E. H. Reeder

Educator Speaks On Week's Theme

EASTERN WILL take part in the nation-wide observance of American Education week, Nov. 9-15, by sponsoring an address by Professor E. H. Reeder of the University of Illinois, who will speak on the theme of the week, "Education for a Strong America."

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, Professor Reeder will speak at an open meeting, sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department, who is in charge of the affair, has invited everyone interested to attend. A reception will be held following the meeting for faculty members and honor students.

Professor Reeder received his A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia university. He served as principal of the Springdale school, Stanford, Connecticut, from 1913-1915. He was superintendent of Sweetson Orphanage, Inco, Maine from 1911-1917.

From 1917 to 1923, he served in various capacities including directorship of the educational division of the community Motion Picture Bureau, New York, and supervisor of visual education at Detroit.

In 1923, he again returned to actual teaching as an instructor in elementary education at Teachers College, Columbia. In 1928, he was made associate professor. He joined the University of Illinois staff as a professor in 1939, in which position he still remains. He has written a number of educational books and articles.

Home Economists Journey to Confo

TWO MEMBERS of the Home Economics department and two students attended the annual Home Economics conference, held Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Attending from Eastern were Dr. S. O. Morris and Miss Helen Hamilton, members of the department, and Evelyn Davis, Home Economics club president, and Esther Pinkstaff, elected representative.

Thursday morning, the conference opened with group meetings for teachers in vocational home making. Other general and discussion meetings were held on Thursday morning. District meetings were held on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Needham gave a talk on family relationships Friday afternoon, and Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick spoke on "Our Moral Obligations in the World Today." Other lectures were given on interior decorating and textiles.

The college club business meeting was also held on Friday afternoon.

One of the big events of the weekend was a banquet on Friday at 7 p. m. at which time Wayne King and his orchestra played. The banquet was followed by a floor show, and one specialty featured was a former Olympic champion on the parallel bars. The group left Chicago at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

Dvorak Prepares Armistice Program

DURING THE regular chapel program, Nov. 12, the college chorus and orchestra will combine their efforts in an Armistice Day program.

The program will be comprised of the "Ballad for Americans," and, according to Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Music department, should prove unusually interesting because it was presented over the air a short time ago by Paul Robeson.

Boy Scouts Attend Football Game

BOY SCOUTS from about 20 east-central Illinois counties have been invited by Athletic Director C. P. Lantz to attend the Eastern-DeKalb football game as guests of the college on Eastern's annual Scout Day, Saturday, Nov. 15. Tentative plans are also being made to invite Girl Scout troops in the Eastern vicinity.

Scouts will assemble north of the campus tennis courts at 1:30 preceding the game and will march in uniform onto the football field at 1:45 where they will stand at attention during the flag-raising ceremony.

Troops will be inspected and honor streamers will be presented to all the judges recommend for their appearance. Correct wearing of the Scout uniform will be a major item in the judges' decisions.

At 11 a. m., the Scouts will begin to arrive. After registration at the health education building, they will be conducted on a tour of the campus.

Dean Announces Pre-registration Dates

WINTER TERM pre-registration for sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held the week of Nov. 10-14, according to word received from the office of Dean F. A. Beu.

On the Eastern News Front

Professor E. H. Reeder speaks next week as Eastern observes National Education Week Page one, column five.

Students approve Baughman's government reorganization plan in chapel election Page one, column three.

Millikin swamps Panthers in worst defeat in years, Saturday Page six, column one.

Panther gridders migrate to Carbondale Homecoming Page six, column three.

Gaumer, Patrick obtain lead roles in Players production, "Little Foxes" . . . Page two, column one.

Zoo department acquires Hunter collection Page seven, column two.

Play Measures Up to Anderson Criteria

M. Gaumer, Max Patrick Obtain Lead Roles in 'Little Foxes'

By Lee Podesta
MAXWELL ANDERSON, high-ranking American playwright, in an address recently delivered at the 175th anniversary celebration of Rutgers University, set forth several hard and fast rules of successful play writing which constitute part of his personal drama creed. "The Little Foxes", winter play selection, compares well with each of Anderson's "basic requirements" of a great story.

According to Anderson, "the story of a play must be the story of what happens within the mind or heart of a man or woman." Lillian Hellman's brilliant drama to be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 17, involves the external actions and internal emotions of an entire Southern circle, the Hubbard children and their families. Mary Frances Gaumer '42, who played the principal's secretary in "What A Life," has been cast in the role made famous by Tallulah Bankhead in New York and by Bette Davis in the movie version, that of Regina Giddens, who is determined to get the most out of life.

"The protagonist of a play must represent the forces of good and must win"—as does Horace Gidden, Max Patrick '44, even though it costs him his life.

"The story of the play must be a conflict." It is through the combined forces of good and evil that this necessity is presented and developed in "The Little Foxes." Birdie Hubbard, Marjorie Ingram '43, of "Stage Door" fame, the nervous, timid wife of Oscar Hubbard; John Roberts, the George Bigelow in "What A Life," a determined partner of Hubbard Sons and Marshall, cotton manufacturers; and Leo Hubbard, Claude Hayes '44, their 20 year old son, tightly weave the clashing wills and passions of the play's protagonists.

"The moral atmosphere must be healthy." In "The Little Foxes" the cast helps to make high morals the predominating forces. Cal and Addie, the faithful family servants, played by Jim Hanks '44, Mr. Patterson in "What A Life"; and Eileen Wagner '45, scenery head for the Homecoming play, respectively, add a fresh, amusing touch with their unaffected behavior as they encourage the play to grow and develop.

Mr. Marshall, William Warford '45, the self-possessed middle aged cotton manufacturer from the North, unsuspectingly encourages the triumph of good over evil with the usual degree of Yankee unawareness.

Ben Hubbard, John Fisher '43, displays "the positive character, strength of conviction not shaken by opposition" which is an essential quality in any man's creed. The final force which successfully threatens Regina's unkindness and brings about the feeling of "due punishment received" is enveloped in Alexandra Giddens, the 17 year old daughter brought to action by Lee Podesta '43.



Mary Frances Gaumer

Faculty Musicians Present Recital

By Elizabeth Michael
DONALD JOHNSON and Robert Warner, accompanied by Irene Johnson and Marietta Warner, were presented in a joint faculty recital Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium. This was an enjoyable musical experience in which the entire school should have participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner opened the program with the Beethoven Sonata No. three, technically very difficult, but beautifully played. The intonation and ensemble work were very fine. Mr. Warner has developed a beautiful round, full tone which showed to great advantage, particularly in the second movement.

Mr. Johnson and Miss Johnson next presented a group of songs in French, and to one thoroughly acquainted with this language, their performance showed an unusually fine and thrilling interpretation. This group built up to a real climax with "au Pays" by Augusta Holmes. Mr. Johnson has a fine talent for dramatic interpretation.

Mr. Warner gave a second group of violin selections combining the brilliant with the sweet melodic themes. The Smetana "Songs of Home No. 2" ended the delightful musical hour in a sparkling, brilliant style.

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Fidelis Frat Joins Sigma Tau Gamma Muncie Chapter Stages Installation

TWENTY - EIGHT men became members, either active, alumni, honorary, or faculty, of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college fraternity when Fidelis local fraternity was installed as the Alpha Alpha chapter during services conducted from 5 to 6 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Main auditorium.

The installation was performed by E. K. Winebrenner, of Buffalo, N. Y., national executive secretary, assisted by an installation team from Omicron chapter, Ball State teachers college, Muncie, Ind.

Charles Miller, president of Omicron chapter and a former East-egation. Others in the group were ein student headed the Hoosier del-Tom Nelson, Joseph Robertson, Roger Gay, and Raymond Cope.

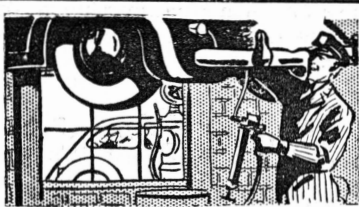
Following the installation a banquet was held at 7:30 in the Hotel U. S. Grant, Mattoon. In addition to active members, alumni, faculty and Muncie guests, fathers of several men were present.

Elbert Fairchild '42, served as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Dale Moore '42, president, Wayne Neal, of the alumni group, Charles Miller, Omicron president, Dr. C. P. Lantz, Dr. Wm. Zeigel, and Mr. Winebrenner.

Dean of Men H. F. Heller and Dean of the College F. A. Beu were introduced as were the fathers present. The program was concluded with group singing of fraternity songs with Dean Heller at the piano.

On Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p. m., Sigma Tau Gamma played host at a reception in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Faculty, members of Chi Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Nu sororities, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were invited guests.

The following men were initiated as active members, Saturday afternoon: Jim Phipps '42, Hugh Phipps '43, Ross Stephenson '43, Ralph Irvin '43, Oliver Anderhalter '43, Dale Moore '42, John Bingamon '43, Carroll Endsley '42, William Humes '43, Robert Carrell '42, Edward Weir '42, Elbert Fairchild '42, Lee Cammon '43, Marvin Mizeur '43, George



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League Entertains Women with Tea

THE WOMEN'S League will play hostess to all college women at the first tea of the year this afternoon (Wednesday) from 4 to 6 p. m.

The tea table will be decorated in autumnal colors. Tea time music will be played in the background.

Committees for the tea are as follows: pourers: Esther Pinkstaff, Jane Lumbrick, Eleanor Kingley, Virginia Coombs, Bessie Townsend, Ellen Henkle, Helen Lee Stevens, June Fernando, Martha Moore, Lois McQueen, Margery Ingram. Foods committee: Jane Lumbrick, Janice Weaver, Edith Gahan, and Fae Maness.

Kitchen committee: Marjorie Watt, Bernie Sloane, Martha Husted, Virginia Van Gerpen, Martena Snearly, Phyllis Seibert, Myra Patton, Susa Jane Hudson, Bernice Quick, Rosemary McGee, Carol Rebbe, Lena Mae Walker, Louise Richards, Mary Barco, Pollyanna Peterson, Ada Crane, Elmira Dalton, Ruth Espy, Catherine Nessel, and Rosemary Lewis.

Brown '43, John Brown '42, Richard Freeman '44, Haven Montross '43, and Richard Connolley '43.

Wayne Neal, Darrell Ryan, Robert Frame, Raymond Suddarth, and Fred Snedeker were initiated as alumni members, Dr. William Zeigel, Dr. C. P. Lantz, and Dr. William Coppock as faculty members, and Walt Warmoth as honorary member.

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Buzzard Enjoys Goblet Collecting Hobby

By Margaret Chamberlin

DO YOU ride a hobby? Or can you pass by an antique shop without sensing that urge to enter and browse around for short hours? But not every person with a hobby finds his collecting grounds in the antique shop. After reading the following series on interesting local hobbies perhaps you will hit upon just the thing you would be interested in collecting.

Those of us who have been around Eastern very long have heard of Mrs. Buzzard's collection of cups and President Buzzard's collection of goblets. But to be really appreciated, they should be seen, not just heard of. Your reporter thoroughly enjoyed her visit to see Dr. Buzzard's amazingly large collection of approximately 600 American pressed glass goblets; some in bright colors, some in delicate pastels, and a large portion patterned in clear glass.

San Acts as Tinting Agent

Upon viewing the large assortment we were very much inclined to agree with Dr. Buzzard's statement that the colored goblets have more genuine lure than do the clear glass ones because of the pleasantness of color. The clear ones trimmed with a band of red came in about the time of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. One of the most beautiful and rarest colors is the amethyst color of which Dr. Buzzard has two goblets.

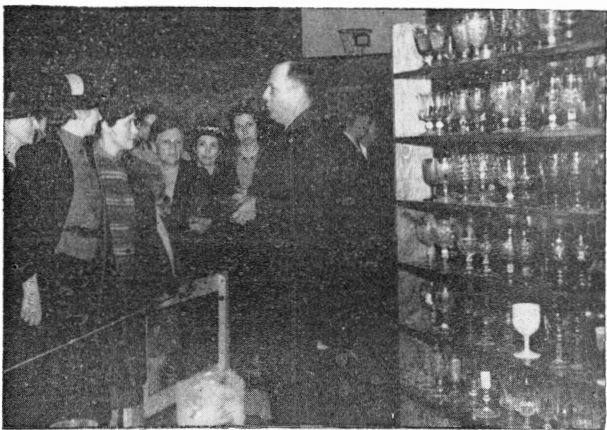
During the Thanksgiving holidays the Buzzards use the amber colored goblets for dinners and during Christmas, the red top ones. Many are designed with fruits, flowers, birds, animals and people. The actress glasses are very interesting in that they were made and named in honor of famous actresses and actors. When Barnum brought Jumbo, the famous elephant, to the United States, a pattern was made of him and used on goblets, one of which is in the president's collection.

Colored Ones Are Pleasing

Clear glasses with a lavender or pink tint are supposed to be formed by setting the old glassware out in the hot sun which tints them a delicate shade.

How does one pick a hobby? Dr. Buzzard explains how he stumbled onto his after coming to Charleston. "Before I came to Charleston my hobby had been gardening, with special interest in iris. I found I didn't have the time here and at the place where we were living I had no chance for gardening. Therefore, I had to pick up something else. Mrs. Buzzard had been col-

Fragile, Use No Hooks



PRESIDENT R. G. BUZZARD entertains a group of interested guests at the annual Hobby Show, sponsored by the Industrial Arts department at Eastern two years ago, with a display of his well known goblet collection

lecting old walnut furniture even before we came to Charleston.

"Consequently I had been dragged into antique shops looking for furniture and out of sheer curiosity I began to look at glass. One day while visiting in a shop at Carolton, Illinois, I found a glass pitcher whose design and workmanship interested me especially. I didn't want to collect pitchers because they are too big but I bought this pitcher.

"Soon after that I was talking with a woman who ran a shop. I told her I wanted a specialty and she first suggested salt cellars but I couldn't get enthusiastic over that. Then she suggested wine glasses and that suggestion fell equally flat. Then I rather timidly asked her if men ever collected goblets and she said yes, they were her best customers. That woman managed to sell me sixteen different goblets before I got out of her shop. I have been at it ever since."

President Buzzard's prize goblet is the one in the Comet pattern. It was the first of the very old flint glass patterns secured by him and

Continued on Page Eight

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Artists Display Handicraft, Wares

THE CRAFT exhibit now on display in the Main Hall is the work of Miss Mary McMullen's college craft and high school art classes. The display will be open until Nov. 7.

Included in the showing are various cloth pieces, block printed and stenciled, and tooled leather articles. The designs are original, and all work was done in the college Art department. These crafts show the application of design to practical articles of everyday use.

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Industrial Arts Frat Men Attend Meet

Five Initiated At Muncie, Ind.

ELEVEN STUDENTS and faculty members from Eastern attended a national meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in Industrial Arts, held at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., Saturday. Twelve chapters of the fraternity from several mid-western states were represented.

The following from Eastern were initiated: Edward Day, Gerald Langford, James Smith, Richard Frommel, and Herschel Collins.

Other students from Eastern who attended were Alfred Redding and Lowell Gordon. Faculty members of the fraternity at Eastern attending were Wayne P. Hughes, sponsor of the Iota chapter who served as a member of the initiation team; Dr. Walter Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department; and Dr. Russell Landis. Ewell Fowler, also a member of the Industrial Arts staff, was present as a guest.

Students Present One-act Comedy

LOIS NUTTALL '42, presented as a part of the regular meeting of Players on Thursday, Oct. 20, George Earle's one-act comedy, "The Lie That Jack Built."

Her cast line-up included: Claude Hayes '44 as Jack Elleson, unfortunately irresistible to women; Frank Montgomery, the too-level-headed friend, was portrayed by Emil Moore '45; while Betty Denny '45, handled the role of Dora Taylor who was determined to keep Jack, even though he is engaged to Helen Douglas, Elsie Rae Bible '44.

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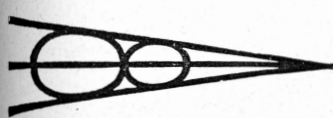
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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879

—Courier Publishing Company.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

Needed Reorganization of Student Government Arouses Interest

THE NEWS has only approval for the Student Council's government reorganization plan as approved by voting following the assembly program last week. It is stimulating to see the Council come to life again after several years of much talk and little action about what was wrong and what should be done.

Certainly the two major reformations, effected by the new amendments, were sorely needed. The class system of representation was almost as compatible with actual conditions as were the "rotten boroughs" of England. And anything that can serve to rejuvenate the heretofore anemic student-faculty boards, as the amendment regarding Student Council membership on the boards is intended to do, is worthwhile.

But a note of caution is appropriate. The plan is beautiful, and so far this year general student participation in campus politics, due probably to the removal of the ban on active campaigning, has been at a new high. But the plan itself as well as the election, though it be 100 per cent, is only the beginning.

The plan will remain simply a beautiful plan unless general student interest in activities of the campus government is maintained. If the great majority of the students can't stir up enough enthusiasm to take an active part, then elections will return to the unhealthy status of the railroading of candidates into meaningless offices by fraternity cliques. And there will be little valid cause for complaint. There is ample opportunity for a more wholesome situation.

Apathy of Americans in Crisis May Denote Careful Thinking

AT TIMES, some of us deplore the apparent apathy of the modern American citizen in his attitudes toward the situation confronting his country. The Nazi legions are creeping nearer and nearer to the heart of Russia with each passing day. And perhaps with each new advance on Moscow, Hitler comes nearer to America.

England obtains a much-needed breathing spell, but only with the expectation of meeting an attempted invasion when and if Germany crushes the USSR. Strutting Japan waxes fantastically threatening, and her two axis partners heap new insults every day upon the "stinking corpse" of American democracy.

And to add injury to insult, Hitler's "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic" have destroyed American property and shed American blood. But far from rising in righteous wrath to smite the enemy, Americans shake their heads glumly and go about their business.

Some there are who are inclined to believe that the 1941 species of American has lost his spirit. They believe that the unrealistic, defeatist education and attitudes that have thrived during the past 20 years have made him a flabby, insipid soul when compared to predecessors of more heroic eras. And these charges are more truthful than we are willing to admit.

On the other hand, there may be a note of wholesomeness in the situation. It may be that the American has lost some of his heretofore characteristic taste for hullabaloo, jingoism, bravado, and boastfulness. Perhaps he is trying to make up his mind as objectively as possible. Perhaps he realizes the immense decision that confronts him and is wisely hesitating before taking rash steps.

It may be that this time he has planted his feet squarely upon the solid mountain peak of emotional balance to obtain a clear view of the terrain that lies ahead. Time alone will tell whether he spent too much time in surveying the lay of the land and too little time in making actual decisions. Time alone will tell whether the 1941 American was a man who had lost his vision or a man who had gained perspective.

Flagpole Purchase Comes Appropriately

DESERVING OF comment is the acquisition of a new flag pole for the circle in front of Old Main. For many years those acquainted with Eastern have observed the glaring need of another flag pole on the campus and wondered why something was never done about it.

This year is an especially appropriate time for such an acquisition since patriotic fervor is rapidly reaching fever pitch. A flag pole, from which the Stars and Stripes may fly, will serve as a daily reminder of the part Eastern is playing in the effort to make our nation strong.

Low Standards Present Problems for Educators

FOR YEARS educators have fervently hoped that something could be done to raise and improve the standards of teaching and teachers in Illinois. Up to the present time much has been done in the way of improvement but there are still a great many fundamental factors which affect the personnel of the teaching profession and make evident the causes of stagnancy in the profession.

One need not search far to discover reasons for the failure of the teaching profession to hold up standards expected of it. First, we have known for some time that teaching is failing to attract good high school material into the profession. Second, teachers college entrance and grade requirements are too low and students go into teaching when they can find nothing else to do. Third, the prospects of a very robust monetary return are not very bright.

Teaching has never been a very lucrative profession and many young men and women are unwilling to spend four years in preparing for a career which will bring little more into the family purse than labor which requires no special training. Recent deserters from the ranks of teaching are ample evidence of this feeling. Many teachers are using their profession as a mere stepping stone to something better. As a result, they make little effort to better themselves and so raise teaching standards not at all.

None of the three causes mentioned, however, can be thought of as separate failings. Instead all three are closely bound together and give further emphasis to the well-worn adage which states that "those who can do, those who can't teach."

What is the solution to the problem of how to raise the standards of teachers and teaching? There is probably no one, definite answer, but it is a logical assumption that when the profession is made financially more attractive and educationally more exclusive there will be an appreciable improvement. Let us realize that we who are connected with the profession can not ignore the materialistic side of the question, much as we would like to.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

.... by the Duke



MANY AMERICANS were somewhat stirred recently by statements of high British officials that Britain has no intentions of invading the continent. People in England and the United States are unanimous in their feeling that now, as never before, is the time to strike on the continent and defeat Hitler. Continued pressure being brought to bear on the British ministry may bring about a shakeup and decide the fate of a nation.

It would appear on the surface that Britain is again determined to fight to the last ally and she readily admits that Uncle Sam is the best man to have around. However, it doesn't appear very logical that the U. S. can do much in the way of giving effective aid unless we are willing to assume a risk comparable to the one Britain has refused. If Britain allows Russia to fall, the eyes of most Americans will be conspicuously dry when danger to the island kingdom is discussed. Repetition of other European disasters might try our patience in regard to British aid.

The sound of war drums seems to be issuing from the capital city and from nowhere else. The situation in 1941 appears to be in contrast with the one in 1917 in this respect. Previous to America's entrance into World War I, enthusiasm reached fever pitch, and culminated in a concerted call for action. Last week the sinking of a U. S. destroyer and consequent loss of American sailors aroused about as little comment as could reasonably be expected. Only in Washington do people seem to be afraid of their shadows and in a revengeful mood. The calmness with which people viewed the event is amazing.

How can we account for the changed attitude? Perhaps it is because we actually learned something from the first conflict. On the other hand, it may be the result of an almost fatalistic attitude that no matter what happens we as individuals can do nothing to prevent the inevitable clash. If the former reason is adequate we have nothing to fear. If the latter, however, contains the answer, we have much to fear. It is an attitude wholly foreign to Americans and may prove to be evidence of a loss of faith. It would be well not to follow the example set by the French.

Peace and brotherhood which once were the most adored virtues are again in ill repute. Kicked into the corner, they lie neglected, rusting from disuse, these once shiny virtues which were so much used during the twenties and early thirties. As children we were told that nothing could be worse than war. Then, almost overnight, that decision was reversed. Sometime in the future, we shall again polish up those prime virtues and use them until the threat to civilization recurs, as it certainly will. Surely we must stuff our children with the bunk with which we were crammed. It's an old American custom.

A Look at Things

by Ed

THE POPULARITY of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Concerto in b flat minor, newest and most distinguished member of the famous "Jukes" family at the Little Campus, proves that the music of the masters is not quite so stuffy as Joe College seems to think—even when it is forced to compete with the latest sensations from tin pan alley.

Late reports on the Seymour mustache situation indicate that the soon-to-become-famous up-per-lip embellishment is making a new man of one diminutive historian. In fact, it is said that some of Dr. Seymour's friends have already mistaken him for Robert Benchley.

A half-dozen Republican isolationists boldly proclaim that they are now on the verge of leading 80 per cent of their party in a move to ditch Wendell Willkie. Could it be a defense mechanism to alleviate the fact that they themselves are already in the process of being ditched?

A recent issue of **Publishers' Weekly** contains a plaintive lament by a Milwaukee bookseller about an NEA convention, attended by 10,000 teachers not one of whom purchased a single book. But of course. **Teachers** don't need books. They're educated.

SHORT ORDERS

.... by Anon

MARK EVANS rose just before daybreak on a sultry August morning and tip-toed out of the bedroom as softly as possible. The living room was quite dark, and he stumbled over the easel by the door as he passed into the kitchen. Here he lighted the kerosene lamp, then turned to the stove and made a pot of coffee. The coffee would be weak, he reflected, for he had used the few remaining grains in preparing it. No sugar, either; there hadn't been any for two weeks. He drank slowly and thoughtfully, looking about the kitchen all the while, his eyes stopping at the shelves on which Lily, his wife, was accustomed to keep their provisions. The bareness of these shelves made an enormous gap on that side of the room. He got up from his chair and went over to the bread box, out of curiosity, and took out all it contained, which was a heel of a loaf and a slice, both dried to hardness by the desert winds.

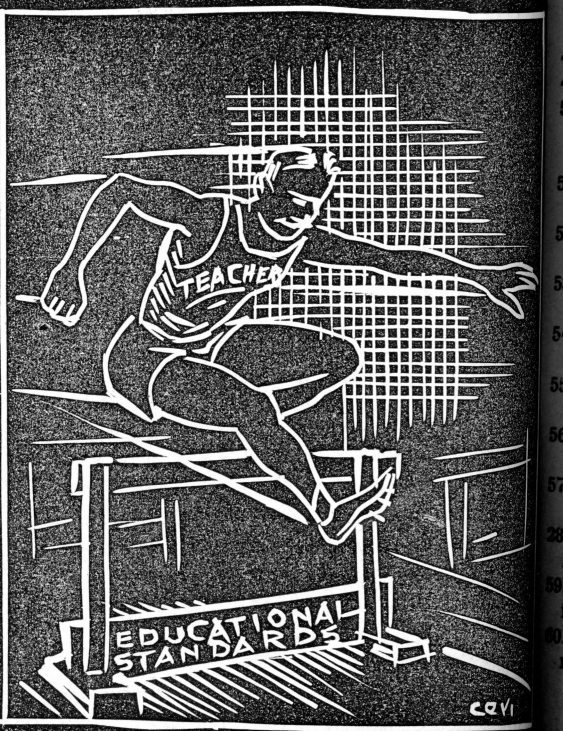
After rinsing his cup at the sink, he returned to the living room, where he stood for several minutes looking at a number of oil paintings which hung on the walls of the room. First he selected one of these, a small still-life, then he put it back and looked around the room again. It took him a long time to make a selection from the paintings of the ones he was to take with him, and by the time he had tied a piece of stout cord round two small paintings and two medium-sized ones, the sun had reached the level of the high casement windows on the east side of the room. Still on tip-toe, he stepped to the bedroom door and looked in. Lily was still asleep; he hadn't wakened her. Taking leave of the room full of paintings, he went out the back door and down the narrow path leading toward the highway which ran through Phoenix, some six miles away.

Those six miles seemed like sixty under the blazing Arizona sun. Twice Mark had giddy sensations which made him stop, unburden himself of the pictures, and rest for a quarter of an hour, so that it was almost nine o'clock when he arrived at his destination. As he walked along the street, people eyed him curiously, for his load was cumbersome and his shirt was as wet as if he had fallen in the river.

That August day, however, was unusually hot; people said, in fact, that it had been the hottest day of the summer. But it had cooled off considerably by evening, and

Continued on Page Five

Why Jump Higher?





COLSEYBUR TO OPEN EASTERN MUSEUM

PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR is out to make Eastern's Museum of Natural History the greatest museum in the world. He will spare neither time nor money to make all exhibits complete. Right now, Colseybur will pay top prices for the following articles:

- 1. Green tie worn by Red Graham as a freshman.
- 2. Fifty hairs from Dr. Seymour's new moustache.
- 3. Murals from Miss Michael's apartment.
- 4. Hussy, Dr. Shiley's first car.
- 5. Necktie Ed Weir wore at his wedding.
- 6. Jokes told at Sigma Tau Gamma installation.
- 7. Birth certificate of Kappa Delta Pi.
- 8. Miss Reinhardt's correspondence with Colseybur.
- 9. The Woolworth goblets from Dr. Buzzard's collection.
- 10. Dean Beu's first golf club.
- 11. Uniform Miss Booth wore in France.
- 12. Minutes of the last faculty meeting.
- 13. Picture of Roy Wilson as a freshman.
- 14. Original petition of Alpha Tau Nu.
- 15. William Warford's Fascist Medal.
- 16. Tent pole made by Dr. Coleman.
- 17. Dr. Ross's first kitchen sink.
- 18. Pem Hall's old ice box.
- 19. Elbert Fairchild's first pair of long pants.
- 20. Lock of Jewell Emmerich's hair.
- 21. Complete set of Student Council's various plans of reorganization.
- 22. Rainfall record for October 1941.
- 23. Miss William's Diary.
- 24. Dr. Edward's Shirt Collection.
- 25. Mrs. Taylor's Mason Jars.
- 26. First season scores from various faculty bridge clubs.
- 27. Booth from Little Campus.
- 28. Autograph of Frank Tate.
- 29. Original MS. of "The Professor's Stomach."
- 30. Union card of Dean Heller from the Musicians' Union.
- 31. First theme written by Marguerite Little.
- 32. Bulb from first iris bed.
- 33. Cap from first Coke bottle from Athletic Department Dispenser.
- 34. Dr. Rothschild's first home movies.
- 35. Lamp post from Dr. Lantz' yard.
- 36. Notes of Dr. Taylor's lecture on stars.
- 37. First goat raised by Mr. Scruggs.
- 38. First pipe smoked by Mr. Hughes.
- 39. Sunbonnet worn by Miss Neely in Stunt Night.
- 40. Newspaper boy's attire of Dr. Waffle.
- 41. Hoop rolled by Earl Baughman as a boy.
- 42. Glass holding first soda "jerked" by Margaret Rademaker.
- 43. Horseshoe from horse which sat on Lee Podesta.
- 44. Last rent receipt from Fidelis.
- 45. Piece of charred wood from Panther Lair Fire.
- 46. Sears Roebuck Catalog owned by Dr. Thompson.
- 47. Broom used to sweep out Phi Sigs.
- 48. The *News* typewriter.
- 49. First key issued by Mr. Gregg.
- 50. Canceled note of first loan made by Dr. Thomas to faculty member.
- 51. Copy of column in which Colseybur first mentioned Education.
- 52. Volume from which Dr. Widger first read "Boots."
- 53. Picture of Martha June Stanberry in pigtails.
- 54. First egg signed-up by a Phi Sig pledge.
- 55. First plate signed-up by a Chi Delta Gamma pledge.
- 56. Any love-letters written by a freshman in good condition.
- 57. Blueprints of Dr. Heise's first house.
- 58. First golf ball found by Mr. Monier on golf course.
- 59. Dress worn by first Homecoming Queen.
- 60. First biscuit cooked at Home-management House.

Collegiana
ternity behavior is seldom ration-

'Stuffy' Librarian Proves Words By Actions

MARY BARCO, student librarian, tiptoed to the back of the library the other night, with her window stick. Before raising the window, she turned to the students reading at a nearby table and pleasantly whispered, "Are you as stuffy as I am?"

Fae Maness, looking up from her book, whispered back, "I should say not!"

al,
For when you go broke, you just go national.

Forgive poor dad for his nostalgia; It wasn't his college, but just nostalgia.

The Educators may leap to save us, But legislators leap to shave us.

There is nothing in life quite like a Tea,
When minutes seem like eternity.

If you want your party to rate,
Don't invite the chaperon until it's too late.

What Is Your Curiosity I. Q.?
Do you frequently say:
1. I think it's a good idea.
2. Something ought to be done about it.
3. Somebody ought to be told.
4. I move the previous question.
5. I think so, too.
6. All of those in favor, say 'aye'.
7. We mustn't act hastily.
8. Let's think it over.
Better luck the next time, moron!

Notice
Professor Colseybur writes exclusively for the *News*. He does not employ the faculty bulletin board as an outlet for his humor. The faculty bulletin board is cluttered-up enough without Colseybur.

Miss Reinhardt has purchased a book entitled, "How To See New York on a Nickle." Just another primary school teacher at heart trying to keep up with Colseybur.

Let us be happy once more and admit that our cultural deficiencies are due of a lack of vitamin B.

The only value to apple-bobbing, as we see it, is that the apples get washed.

College should broaden a man, but we don't think that it should make him bald, too.

How we long for the good old days when the greatest problem in educating a boy was to get him to wash behind the ears.

Variety is the spice of life; competition just the nutmeg.

The most thought-provoking thing about a thought-provoking question is finding out who the damn fool is who asked it.

James Michael was the house-guest of his sister last week-end.

See Dr. Coleman and Dr. Carls if you want to become a Girl of the Golden West.

Until the iris bloom again,
PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.

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"GEE, POP," exclaimed Eastern's prodigal sons and daughters, "I'm sure glad you came up for Dad's Day!"

The TOWERS OF BABBLE...
By Du Barry

I WASN'T there, but they tell me—
The toastmaster, Elbert Fairchild, always forensically correct, and with perfect poise, greeted his fraternal brothers at the initiation banquet Saturday night: "—and now fellow members of Sigma Tau Delta—eh—er (pause)—I mean Gamma." His mistake was so evident that a slow blush began to creep upon the countenance of Mr. Fairchild when that person, always the quick thinker, added, as he threw his arms ceiling-ward, "Oh, well, it's all Greek to me any way!"

Then the next day—
One gentleman of the Press, Jim Hanks by name, and his roommate—another honor student, Claude Hayes, were accosted by Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross at the Sigma Tau Gamma tea Sunday afternoon. The noted faculty couple were paying due respects to members of the new organization and with the very adverse conception that all boys look alike, Mrs. Ross proceeded to shake hands heartily with the two young men in question and sincerely congratulated them on entering into the national bonds of fraternity.

The aforesaid gentlemen, being gentlemen, smiled sweetly and thanked her kindly. All this time Dr. Ross stood in the background making motions and gestures trying to get a word in somewhere between phrases, long enough to inform his beloved Esther that Mr. Hayes and Mr. Hanks were not members of the former Fidelis but were two of the very staunchest and mightiest Phi Sigs who ever crossed Ninth street.

The span isn't long enough to mention names but we're throwing bouquets at all freshmen taking Social Science courses who can read 1500 pages in less than three minutes. That beats plenty of records. The last time we heard, some junior had done it in seven.

Do Your Shoes Need Resoling?
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The...
Kickapoo Aristocrat
by ELP

TODAY WE shall have a dissertation on the symptoms and cure of the well-known malady—writers' cramp.

The symptoms of this blackest of plagues are as follows: a pronounced allergy to a typewriter, stiffness of the fingers when near a pencil, general inability to concentrate one's mind on a subject, and a lack of the capacity to be either serious or witty (proof of the last symptom may often be seen in Colseybur's column).

Group likely to contact infection: The scourge may attack any type of individual; but those people having a decided fear of deadlines are especially susceptible.

After effects of disease: A few have found the after effects to be fatal. Others may be visited upon by a moroseness of personality, delight in ducking into alleys when an editor is seen approaching, and some of the afflicted souls may even find a slight change in pigment of the hair at certain points about the temples.

Cure: We have found none!

According to the Educators the "storm and stress" period should be encountered and safely passed at an early stage in school life, but for the pledges of the Greek letter organizations on the campus that educational phrase is just beginning to make sense. These are the weeks when autographed eggs and plates, shoe-shining equipment, reverently addressing the actives as "Miss" or "Mister," and the wearing of two-inch ribbons are in vogue. These are the days when the "worms" and "germs" are squirming; but comes the day, several weeks hence, when these lowly "worms" will spread the wings as full-fledged sorority and fraternity members.

The Chi Delts were entertained last Sunday at a chicken dinner at Jewell Emmerich's home. Beauty and Southern friend chicken—you'd be surprised how many women get husbands without even one of these virtues.

Have you seen the new 7 in 1 Meeker Made Ladies' Hand Purse for \$1.00? Also genuine leather Meeker Made Bill Folds and Traveling Sets sold by C. P. Coon, the Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.

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Columnist Pictures
Romance of Roses

Continued from Page Three

twilight a breeze from the west relieved the unbroken spell of the heat.

Mark, though fatigued by his long walk and by the day spent in the city, was refreshed by this breeze as he walked homeward at early evening. He hurried as fast as he could up the path toward the cabin and was soon standing on the back porch. Here he stopped, laid down a very bulky package, and rushed into the house. He found Lily standing by the window, looking toward the front path. Her face, pale, and drawn, relaxed its tension when she saw her husband enter the room. He ran across to her, grasped both her hands in his, and led her to the kitchen.

"Wait here, darling," he said. Opening the kitchen door, he continued. "I took a few of my ugliest oils into Phoenix today and sold them. They weren't doing us any good here." Still talking, he disappeared onto the porch: "I didn't get much for them—only twenty dollars . . ." Lily glanced toward the empty shelves on the other side of the room and sighed with relief. "Only twenty dollars," Mark repeated; "but look what I've brought you!"

And now he had returned to the kitchen. His arms were filled with roses—deep red American Beauty roses. "I knew how fond you were of roses, darling, and that you've never had all you wanted at once. So here I've brought you six dozen of them. Take them: have you ever smelt anything so fragrant in all your life?"

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Big Blue Continues Unbroken Victory March

Millikin Applies Whitewash To Crippled Panthers 61-0

(BY JIM HANKS)

EASTERN'S PANTHERS, playing without the services of their star center, "Moose" Pierson, were soundly trounced by the mighty football machine of Millikin University last Saturday, Nov. 1, by the one-sided score of 61-0, in the third home game of the year. Boasting an undefeated, untied record, the Millikin machine unleashed a driving offense that crushed the Panther line like a steam roller and avenged the consecutive losses inflicted by Eastern the past two years.

Before a small, shivering Dad's Day crowd, the Panthers took one of the worst beatings in the history of the school. The Carsonmen were unable to gain at all through the line, and were forced to rely entirely on passing.

Eastern kicked to Millikin to open hostilities, and Wagner returned to the 30 yard line. On six plays, the Big Blue marched to their first touchdown with Dahm, star right halfback, carrying the pigskin across the goal line. Becker's kick for extra point was good, and the up-state aggregation led 7-0.

A few minutes later Dahm repeated. Wagner passed to Zachry on the 34 yard line, who brought the pigskin to the 19 yard line. Dahm again demonstrated his ability as a ball totter, and scored on an around end play. Zachry's attempt for extra point went wide.

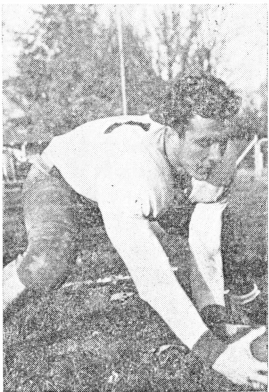
Eastern's only threat came late in the first quarter. Tommy Burton, sparkplug of the Eastern outfit, took a Millikin kick in the end zone and in one of the best runs made this year, carried the ball to the Millikin 20 yard line. The threat died a moment later, however, as Burton's pass to Wade was incomplete, and the Panthers were unable to advance any further toward the coveted goal line. The quarter ended with the visitors in the lead 13-0.

The third Millikin tally came early in the second quarter. The Big Blue marched down the field on excellent open field running by Wagner and Hunt and almost perfect blocking. Wagner took the ball on the 18 yard line, and went around right end for another six points. Zachry's kick for extra point was blocked by Huddleston.

Just before the half, Becker of Millikin intercepted Burton's pass and ran 36 yards for the fourth Big Blue marker of the day. The attempt for extra point was thwarted when Parke broke through to block the kick. The half ended with the score against the locals, 25-0.

As a result of a screen play when Hagerty took Wagner's pass in the third quarter and ran 25 yards to a touchdown. He annexed his own

Casualty



Russell Pierson

Carsonmen Lose Pierson for Season

EASTERN'S GRIDIRON aggregation will probably perform without the services of Russell "Moose" Pierson, varsity center, for the rest of the current season.

Pierson, who suffered an infection of his right arm, resulting from a bruise received in practice preceding the Macomb game, was hospitalized for six days last week. Although troubled with the arm during the Macomb tussle, he played the entire game.

Pierson, a sophomore from Flat Rock, ranks as one of Eastern's best athletes. He chalked up a brilliant high school record at Lawrenceville, and has proven himself to be dependable on the collegiate gridiron.

point with a placekick. A few minutes later, Tommy Burton contributed a safety to the Millikin cause.

The Big Blue avalanche of touchdowns continued when Carl Hunt cut loose with a beautiful run. Burton kicked off, and after a Millikin first down on the 33, Hunt took the ball on a fake punt by Wagner, raced wide around left end, ran down the sidelines about 25 yards, then reversed sharply to the right and scored standing up. Merker then caught a pass for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Zachry, Douglas, and Flarety scored to raise Millikin's total to 61.

El Presents Threat To SINU Big Day

Locals Seek Initial Victory Saturday

IN A frantic effort to halt their string of defeats, the Panthers take to the road Saturday, Nov. 8, when they journey to Carbondale as the guests of the football team of Southern Normal University. Eastern, after five consecutive defeats, will play before what promises to be an overflowing Southern Homecoming crowd.

Southern's pigskin aggregation has been a rather erratic squad this year. In their opening game against Evansville, Ind., the Southern lads won handily 14-0. The Maroon gridders bested the Arkansas Aggies two touchdowns in their second tussle of the year, and battled the Macomb Leathernecks to a 6-6 deadlock in Southern's conference opener.

Normal, however, proved a bottleneck in the Southern victory march, and dropped the Southerners 18-0 in Normal's Homecoming tilt. Last Saturday, Carbondale scored twice in the first half and repulsed a drive at the three-yard line to hand DeKalb its first Little Nineteen defeat, 13-7.

The Southern squad was treated particularly well by the draft and the National Defense program. Big Bill Guiney, 220 pound heavyweight of the Maroons, is playing his fourth season as regular tackle for Coach Abe Martin's aces. Verdrie Cox, quarterback and co-captain of the Maroon gridders, has chalked up the unusual record of starting every game for the Carbondale lads since he began collegiate play four seasons ago.

Morton Traband is recognized as one of the conference's leading linemen, receiving honorable mention on the all-conference squad last year. Bill Freeburg, a co-captain of last year's Maroons, has been switched from the backfield to left end. Bill O'Brien and Bill Townes are the most dangerous scoring

Angusmen Face Stiff Competition

EASTERN'S THIN clad cross-country harriers will travel to Normal Saturday, Nov. 8, to participate in the second annual State Invitational cross-country run. Early entries include the defending champion Loyola, Eastern, Southern Teachers, Wheaton, Macomb, and the host team, Normal.

The failure of Loyola's two ace speedsters, Bill Britt and Bill Baker, to enter school this fall has weakened the chances of the defending champion to repeat. With the local team, Normal, and Wheaton all stronger, a very close race is foreseen.

Elden Long '44, star of the Panther harriers, is expected to fight it out with Cole and Rogers of Normal, Lenover and Essig of Loyola, and Twomey of Macomb for individual honors. Cole, Normal colored ace, has been hampered all season with the fractured foot he sustained in the national meet last fall.

Sub Quarterback Suffers Broken Leg

Injury Hits Marsters Against Indiana Frosh

TOMMY MARSTERS '44, reserve Panther quarterback, who suffered a broken leg in the Indiana State-Eastern frosh tussle four weeks ago at Terre Haute, returned to school last week, and resumed classes by the aid of crutches. Tommy states that only one bone in his leg is broken and the other fractured.

He hopes to be able to play baseball in the spring, but has decided not to attempt basketball this year due to the fear of injuring his leg again.

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Wickham's Cafe
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The... Kickoff
By Jim Hanks

EMERGING FROM the shadows of Eastern's tussle with the masterful Millikin machine was a battered but not broken Eastern team. Millikin proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the present edition bearing the label of the Big Blue is one of the most potent football machines to hit this section of the country in the past few years. Coach E. "Fuzzy" Sutherland must believe strongly in the old adage, "A good offense is the best defense." The touchdown drive set up by Millikin appeared absolutely supreme, as the Big Blue repeatedly pierced the Eastern goal line. Against the aggressive play of the visitors, the Eastern offense had no chance whatever to launch an attack of their own.

The fact that Eastern was defeated by a margin of 61 points is not the most important fact. The fact that Eastern players, crippled and disappointed thought they are, still look forward with hope to the future is significant. Even after Saturday's game, some of the Panthers were eyeing the future, promising themselves and their teammates that next week-end would be a different story.

The football spirit at Eastern is by no means dead. Enthusiasm for the gridiron sport is not overwhelming—that is to be expected. But Eastern is still as interested in her team as is possible under the existing conditions. However, it is difficult to say how long that spirit will last if the present trend continues.

Saturday's game was simply a case of one team being outclassed by a bigger and more experienced squad. That is no reflection on the Carsons. If Millikin had lost as many men by graduation, draft, injury and the defense program as Eastern, then it's a safe guess that Saturday's game would have been a different story.

The 80-yard run made by Tommy Carson Saturday late in the first quarter was one of the most spectacular plays of the year. Taking a Millikin punt in the shadow of the end zone, he carried the pigskin through practically the entire Millikin team to the 20 yard line. Nor was his excellent play confined to that one run. His passing and spiraling backfield work was evident throughout the game, and gave the big, bold Millikin men more trouble than the score indicates.

Cross Country Men Win Fourth Spot

EASTERN'S CROSS-country men proved their mettle last Saturday, Nov. 1, when they finished fourth in the eleventh annual Loyola Invitational meet held in Chicago, against what was purported to be some of the toughest competition in this section of the country.

The meet was won by Notre Dame having only 34 points recorded against her flying men. The University of Illinois with 37 points and State Normal with 10 points placed second and third. Eastern, finishing fourth, with 118 points.

Eldon Long, Eastern's No. one

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Mrs. Lee Hunter Donates Collection

Former El Student Spends Life Learning Mother Nature's Lore

DR. C. A. Spooner, head of the Zoology department, and assistants have transferred the Leroy Hunter insect collection from the home of the late Leroy Hunter to the college museum. Mrs. Hunter, refusing to sell the collection, has presented it to the college.

Leroy Hunter, a teacher of Shelby county and a former student at Eastern has spent many years making the collection. At an early age Mr. Hunter became interested in nature study and spent years in the study of birds, insects, plants, and Indian lore. His home on Williamsburg Hill became a gathering place for nature lovers throughout this part of the state and on several occasions classes from Eastern have visited his hill-top residence.

Hunter's Work Rivals Great

Had the time and conditions been different, Mr. Hunter's work might easily have rivaled that of Rafenesque, Audobon or Fabre. He was a keen observer of nature and had a remarkable ear for bird songs. He also knew hundreds of plants. Most of his leisure time Mr. Hunter spent in observing and studying nature. He would rarely accept a ride as he preferred to walk to his destination. If he rode, some bit of nature lore might be lost. His friends claimed that he knew all the night sounds. He could identify the crickets by their call and he interpreted and wrote of ant wars and communities as if they were human.

College Formally Accepts Collection

At a meeting of the Science Seminar, the collection was formally accepted by the college. Eighteen cases of insects were displayed. Dr. Spooner commented upon the painstaking manner in which the insects were mounted.

The collection of crickets is the most complete and is probably one of the best in the state, according to Dr. Spooner. One species of cricket, in the collection has never before been reported from this section. In addition to the crickets, several cases of grasshoppers, butterflies and spiders complete the collection which was transferred to new glass-topped cases and is to be known as the Leroy Hunter Collection.

man, finished 19th, while Charles Long and Bob Seaman, also of Charleston, placed 20th and 23rd, respectively.

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Acquires Insects



Dr. C. S. Spooner

Pem Hall Throws Dad's Day Party

DAD'S DAY at Pem Hall was headlined by a lunch in honor of the worthy parent who usually signs the check and stays in the background.

Elinor Erickson, Hall president, greeted the fathers and called on various dads for an unrehearsed response. Mrs. Alice Cotter, Hall director, welcomed the fathers and expressed the hope that they would not wait for the next Dad's Day before they return to the dormitory.

Mr. G. E. Piersol, of Kankakee, father of Mary Beth Piersol '44, led the group in singing. All the fathers gathered around the piano and swung out in old fashioned barber-shop harmonizing

Band Migrates To Carbondale

Present Pageant Before Homecomers

"CARBONDALE, HERE we come!" will be the byword of Eastern's band on Saturday, Nov. 8, as they leave in two buses and five cars from Charleston at 8 a. m. to take part in Carbondale's Homecoming band festival.

They will play with the massed band before the Eastern-Carbondale game and during the half. Under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, Eastern will also present "Uncle Sam in Review," a historical pageant, which was presented as the highlight feature of Eastern's Homecoming band festival.

As guests of the Carbondale band, Eastern members will be admitted free to the dance, with music furnished by Herbie Kay and his orchestra. Even dates, it is rumored, will be furnished for the dateless.

Preceding the dance is "Swing-phony," stage show presented by Herbie Kay.

Chairman of the transportation committee is Allan Keifer '44, assisted by Dean Weber '43, Walter Gerard '45, and Wallia Southard '45.

Tell them you saw it in the News.

Artists Set Date For Craft Bazaar

KAPPA PI and the Art club have set the date for their Craft Bazaar for Saturday, Dec. 6. The affair is to be held in the Main auditorium, and will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Members of the organizations have been working on various articles which will be sold at the bazaar. Ellen Henkle, Kappa Pi president, is general chairman, and Darío Covi, Art club president, is planning the Art club's part in the affair.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY— NOV. 9-10

'Birth of the Blues'

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy and Carolyn Lee in a bit of syncopation from "Birth of the Blues," newest screen musical sensation!

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Bing CROSBY— Mary MARTIN
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'Evangelist' Proposes Missionary Effort at El

Many Lost Souls Hibernate in Dark Corners of El Campus

By Paul-lean

THERE IS a splendid opportunity for some social-minded person to perform an invaluable service for humanity right here at Eastern. Despite the wondrous myriad of clubs and departmental organizations of all shapes, sizes, and colors which are tumbling in increasing multitudes after the Pied Piper of Education on the local campus, there undoubtedly remain a few benighted souls in the darkened corners of our little college community who have not yet found the true light and life, who (horrendous fact!) do not belong to a single club!

Ninety and Nine Carry Gospel

It is the sacred duty of the 90 and nine more fortunate brethren to seek out the one who is lost, to refuse no sacrifice, however, great, in order to carry the glorious Gospel of Clubs and More Clubs to the four corners of the universe. It is true that most of the faithful must be left behind to keep the beacon burning. But surely there are a few apostles who can spare even a few minutes of time from making the rounds of club meetings and activities each day to bring salvation to those poor souls who are lost in sin.

The task will not be an easy one. It demands of the true believer great faith and boundless intestinal fortitude. Some of the lost souls are simply ignorant heathen who have never known any other than their own miserable mode of existence.

They are in the clutches of the witch doctors. They came to college to learn something, and have never been taught the finer purposes of the Educational life. Civilization cannot conscientiously permit such outrageous conditions to exist. They must be proselytized.

Agnostic Presents Problem

Then there is the agnostic. He will be the hardest nut to crack. He knows the Gospel from end to end, but he simply refuses to be saved. He is selfish. He will hesitate at uttering no blasphemy. He will even tell you that he believes that he can spend his time more valuably by himself reading a book or discussing women in an informal bull session than he can in going to a meeting.

He has used an analytical mind, that fine instrument that can so easily become a tool of the devil, in convincing himself that our Gospel has nothing in it for him. He will inform you that he has watched our brethren and has not found them to be any better than himself.

To this embarrassing statement, there are two replies. He can be told that of course his finite eyes cannot see the great peace and con-

Exhibitors



Alice McKinney

McKinney Displays Paintings at Library

MISS ALICE McKinney, a member of the Eastern Illinois Artists Guild, will have three painting on exhibit at the Charleston Library during the next three weeks.

Miss McKinney is a member of the Eastern Art department. She received her B. Ed. degree from Eastern, and her A. M. degree from the Teachers College, Columbia.

tentment within the souls of the saved. Since he is an intolerable egotist, he might also be influenced by telling him that his talents are needed among us to make us better.

One very effective method of organizing this great missionary effort—and certainly a method that conforms with the Gospel—would be to form a Club for Non-Clubbers. Such an organization could serve as an induction, indoctrination, and training center where prospective converts might be taught the great advantages of our way of life.

It might further serve as a sort of purgatory where new converts might be purged of every vestige of their former sinful existence before entering into the glories of our Heaven.

Certainly something must be done, if we are to be true to our professed convictions. It is not enough to be content with our own salvation; part of the Gospel is a zealous eagerness after the welfare of the souls in darkness, even though they be few. Onward, Christian soldiers!

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"BOB HILL"

Buzzard Enjoys Goblet Collecting

Continued from Page Three

a rather difficult one to find. They used to put flint in the goblets instead of lime which they use now. It is the flint that gives them the clear ring.

Special cases have been made for the display of goblets. Two years ago this set was on display at the hobby show at Eatsern, once before at a Close County Home Bureau meeting, and before one of the literary clubs in Mattoon. Many friends have called at the Buzzard home on Seventh Street to see the collection.

As a rule there is always a human interest story connected with every collecting expedition. One Sunday afternoon last summer, a well dressed man came to the front door of the Buzzard home and introduced himself as a collector of goblets and asked if he might see Dr. Buzzard's collection. Upon looking at the display he was somewhat dumbfounded at its size then admitted that he was just a beginner and had only six goblets.

He stated that he had begun because he had inherited a goblet from his grandmother's estate and thought it would be nice if he had more like it to use when guests were served. He was surprised to learn from several antique dealers that it would be impossible to acquire that many. The pattern was the Diamond Thumbprint, the second most rare goblet in all those listed. The only one more rare and more expensive is the morning glory pattern which has recently been offered at \$75 per goblet.

Journalists Meet at Andrews Domicile

MEMBERS OF Sigma Delta, campus journalistic club, will meet tomorrow night, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews at 7:30.

A Photograph . . .

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Freshmen Choose Council Members

Rademaker, King Capture Positions

IN A closely contested election held Monday, Nov. 3, in which over half of the freshman women voted, Martha Rademaker and Joan King were elected as freshman members of the Women's League Council of Nine.

The Council is now as follows: Martha Moore, president, Lois McQueen, vice-president, Ellen Henkle, secretary, Bessie Townsend treasurer, Fae Maness and Rachael Owen, co-social chairmen, Esther Pinkstaff, publicity manager, Joan King, and Martha Rademaker.

Commercials Fete Chapel Speaker

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS of eastern Illinois and college commerce students honored Dr. Paul S. Lomax, head of the School of Business Education at New York University, at a dinner meeting last night, Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Health Education building. Dr. Lomax was also guest speaker today for the regular chapel

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College Directories Go on Market

COLLEGE TELEPHONE directories are being printed this week, and will be placed on sale on the Main corridor and at King's bookstore on the west side of the square, Monday, Nov. 10.

The directory, which is sponsored by the News is somewhat later this year than usual, according to Editor Edward Weir, because of the rush of events preceding an earlier Homecoming and also because of other contracts already on the Courier Publishing company schedule.

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